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Healthcare and PUC

the facts and how it could affect you

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Health Care Reform: it's all over the news, there are articles about it all over the internet, and people all over the country know that it's a big issue to tackle but the question remains... what are the straight up facts about this bill?

According to the United States Congress, the official name for the health care reform bill is called The America's Affordable Health Choices Act of 2009 or H.R. 3200. Broadly, the bill seeks to expand health care coverage to approximately 40 million Americans who are currently uninsured by lowering the cost of health care and making the system more efficient. If the bill becomes reality, it will create a new government-run insurance plan, also called a public option, to compete with private companies. This will require all Americans have health insurance, a prohibition on denying coverage because of pre-existing conditions and, to pay for it all, a surtax on households with an income above $350,000.

Rep. Pete Visclosky, D-Ind., said in a press release, he thinks health care reform is a good thing for our country.

"Every American deserves access to quality healthcare," said Visclosky. "Quality healthcare at an affordable price should be available to every citizen in this country."

Ferdinand Alvarez, a sophomore in political science feels the same way, "I support health care reform because I believe that every American should be entitled to quality health care, not only those who are fortunate enough to afford it."

But there are people who strongly disagree with Visclosky's points on the issue.

"I do not like the idea of the government having the control over America's health care," said Sheri Walker a clinical operations assistant at PUC's Student Health Services Center, "Sure, having socialized medicine will benefit those who do not have any insurance; however, there are many issues that the government wants control over that I don't feel is right. Also, the new plan will dictate when, how and where physicians, nurses and other medical providers can practice. If that happens, the quality of care will surely drop and we could end

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Peregrine Express: less soaring, more waiting

Kesh'a Walker
Chronicle Correspondent

For the many students that reside in the University Village who don't have the privilege of owning a car, the Peregrine Express is a necessity. However, what happens when students go to reserve a spot on the Peregrine Express and they find that there is no spot available for the next two weeks? This unfortunate and unforeseeable event can happen to the students living in the University Village.

One issue is that according to the Peregrine Express schedule it doesn't run from the hours of 10:59 a.m. to 3:59 p.m.

A vast amount of students have to go to the store for food or they need to go to the bank for some quick cash however the bank and certain stores are not open twenty four hours like the nearest McDonalds.

According to the Peregrine schedule, students will find the only spots available are during class time or around 9 p.m.

"The Peregrine Express can be beneficial to students without transportation, but from my experience the Peregrine Express is always overbooking and is always running one to two hours late." said Sergio Rodriguez an RA in Phase I.

Rodriguez also expressed concerns about the way the system is run. In terms of reserving a spot on the Peregrine Express, Rodriguez felt that it is sometimes not running the way it should due to technical glitches. There are instances where reservation information is not properly inputted and someone is without a ride because of it.

Ebony McGee a freshman resident of the University Village said that she went through the whole reservation process, but when it came time for her scheduled time, it never came due to overbooking.

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Raymond Davis gets off the Peregrine Express shuttle bus after attending a retreat, held by the Trio program. The shuttle bus has been used for purposes involving larger groups.

David L. Ober
Student Body President

This semester we have picked up where we left off with an initiative to institute a fall break at Purdue University Calumet. Students have been asking though "What exactly does this plan mean for me?" I want to take this opportunity to explain the plan to the University Community. The Faculty Senate is a legislative body made up of professors from each department on campus. This body has authority over many things but relating to this topic, they set the academic calendar for the university. The Student Government has submitted a proposal to the Faculty Senate to adopt a new formula for creating the academic calendar each year.

This new formula includes a two-day suspension of classes in mid-October, which consists of a Monday and Tuesday. This essentially creates a four-day weekend where students can rest and prepare themselves for the second half of the semester. It is our hope that this break will occur during week nine of the semester, which is right after midterm exams for most students. The proposal also serves to sync Purdue University Calumet with the other colleges and universities in the state by beginning the Fall semester a week earlier than it does currently.

To some members of the University Community, this aspect of this plan is the single point of contention. It is this moot point that has stalled this initiative for over a year in various committees of the Faculty Senate. The simple fact is that our plan proportions the Fall semester so that students receive a break when they need it most. This comes at the expense of one week of Summer break.

These are the only major changes that are being proposed. Students will still be able to enjoy a break to celebrate Labor Day in September, as well as the regularly scheduled Thanksgiving break in November. Our goal with this proposal is to support PUC students in their goal to obtain an education and make that process a little bit easier.

A Fall break has been proposed in the past and has been met with a lot of opposition from the Faculty Senate. We want to get this done but we need support from PUC students in order to reach this goal. We need students to ask their professors to support this initiative, especially if your professor sits on the Faculty Senate. A list of professors who sit on the Faculty Senate can be found at http://webapp.calumet.purdue.edu/facultysenate by clicking on the "Senate Members 2009-2011" link.

We also need students to inform other students about what we are trying to do. It is my hope that with enough student support we will see the Faculty Senate make the right decision and that is to set their students up for academic success by giving them a break during the Fall semester.

If you are interested in helping us with this campaign please send an email to pucstudent.gov@gmail.com with "Give Me A Break!" as the subject or give us a call at (219) 989-2885. Thank you!

What's Going On?
A Look Around...

National Coming Out Days-Sponsored by Counseling Center
The Counseling Center is sponsoring National Coming Out Days October 12th & 13th in SULB Concourse 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Coming out can be one of the most challenging events in your life, but also the most rewarding. Stop by our table and pick up information on coming out. For more information, please call 989-2366 or stop by Gyte-5.

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Off the Map Auditions
The Purdue Theatre Co. will hold auditions for the fall play, Off the Map by Joan Ackerman on Thursday, September 24 from 6pm to 8pm; Friday, September 25 from 2pm to 4pm; and Saturday, September 26 from 10am to noon. All auditions will be held in YJean Chambers Hall, rm 353 SUL. Auditioners for the six parts (3 men, 2 women, 1 girl) should plan on a cold reading from the script. Parts will be announced Oct 1. Call 989- 2357 or 989- 2267 for more information.

Training available for Co-curricular Transcript
The Office of Student Activities is hosting walk-in training sessions to answer your questions, to walk you through the Co-curricular Transcript process, and to accept your completed forms. Reservations are not required.

Wed, 9/23, 4:30pm-5:30pm, SUL-150F
Thurs, 9/24, 10am-11am, CLO-154
Thurs, 10/1, 1pm-2pm, SUL-150F
Wed, 10/7, 5pm-6pm, CLO-214

Family Movie Night Fridays return September 25
Bring your family on September 25th and watch "Hotel for Dogs" at 6pm in the TV Room on the first floor of the Student Union Library Building. A barking contest will be held for kids. Free popcorn will be provided. Call 989-2369 for details.

International Film Series
The International Film Series will present Vicky Christina Barcelona on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in CLO 110. Admission is free. For more information send an e-mail to ifs.puc@gmail.com

PUMA meeting
The Purdue University Marketing Association will be holding it's first meeting on Sept. 23 vfrom 5 p.m. to 6:20 p.m. in Anderson 311. For more information you can contact PUMA President Marko Kasapov at marko_kasapov@msn.com or Kasia Firlej, the faculty adviser at firlej@calumet.purdue.edu.

Lunch Music Series
David Harris will be performing on Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Oaken Arbor Cafe

Movie and popcorn
Student Activities will be hosting a viewing of "He's Just Not That Into You" in the Calumet Falls on October 7. Showings will take place at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.

Free fudge puppies
Free fudge puppies will be served in the Founder's Plaza (between SUL and Gyte) on Monday, October 12 from noon to 4 p.m. during the Student Organization Fair.

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

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Lock it down and strap it on

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In a recent class, the subject of seat belts came up. I was surprised to hear that half of the local population doesn't feel it necessary to buckle up. What's worse is most of those people to go strapless are male.

I was absolutely floored, so much so that I refused to believe it and promptly began looking at every driver in the parking lot as well as asking various friends and family if they locked it down.

Sadly I found this piece of information to be true. Not only did a high amount of people I asked not buckle up but astoundingly every male I either saw or asked at one time or another went without one. One male got rather defensive stating, "Well, I put it on when I get on the express way!"

How could this be true? How could people be so callous with their own lives? This is not an issue of pride or looking cool, this is your life.

According to the Division of Motor Vehicles half the deaths from car crashes are due to people not being strapped in. And it's common knowledge that most accidents happen close to home, so why are people being so thoughtless?

I realize this is not a state wide law, however I don't need a law telling me not to put my hand on a hot stove to keep me from getting third degree burns, nor do I need a law to keep me from doing cartwheels on high cliffs as it may cause death.

My entire life I've always been annoyed with unnecessary laws and warnings as I felt they were insulting. Do people really need a graphic cautioning them not to throw a plugged in hair dryer in water? Or a law to keep people from jumping off bridges? Are these things really necessary?

I suppose many of them are, or else they would not be in existence, and in the case of seatbelts, it seems the law is being ignored anyway.

Whatever the reason, whatever the circumstance, people and apparently men more so need to stop being ignorant. Something so simple as strapping yourself in your car can and does save lives. Maybe it's not convenient or it may not look as cool to buckle up, but try doing it on a regular basis and you may live to look like a dork a whole lot longer than without one.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Gina at chronicle_news_editor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

Letter to the editor

During my four years here, I have noticed something troubling. We, as students, tend to segregate ourselves in SUL and other places on campus. It is even noticeable to freshmen who have only been here for three weeks now. I was eating lunch with a friend, who is a freshmen, in the lounge area and she pointed out that most of the Blacks (or African American) students hung out in the lounge area or right outside in the hallway. And we all know that the TV room and cafeteria is where the majority of "white" students hang out. But even then, the "white" students separate themselves by ethnic group. In the larger TV room, our Hispanic students mix in with the "white" students or gather in CLO. And Chinese and other Asian students gather in the cafeteria or in the dorms.

I know why we gather in our cultural circles. Culture. We feel most comfortable around people of our own culture, religion, ethnicity, etc. And after being segregated all our lives, it is hard to break free of those chains. After all, how many Black students attend Munster High School or Lake Central? And how many white students attend Gary Westside or Chicago Public Schools on the south side of Chicago? A very small percentage.

The problem is our education system. Certain groups of people receive better education than others in our country. It is a fact! We are segregated from an early age, and it breeds a form of ignorance in the best-case scenario and intolerance in the worst cases. The only way it can be fixed is if we learn to coexist with each other. And that coexistence starts in the SUL!

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Expanding Peregrine Express

The issue: The Peregrine Express has shown a pattern of overbooking

Our opinion: Perhaps a second van is necessary

On March 9, the Peregrine Express was downgraded from a 22-passenger bus to a seven-passenger van due to not enough students using the shuttle bus. Now the University Village is composed of two buildings, with twice as many students as before, meaning twice as many students are in need of transportation.

Students who rely on the Peregrine Express have started to notice how overbooked the Peregrine Express can get. The Peregrine Express operating hours run from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., which is usually the average hours a PUC building stays open. Since students have to adjust their schedule due to the Peregrine Express being overbooked, it might benefit students if the Peregrine Express would run until midnight to help students whose schedules are not compatible with the hours the van is available.

During the day, the Peregrine Express is usually booked with students coming from the train station who need to get to class. During Monday through Thursday, the evening appears one of the few times where the Peregrine Express seems to be available.

When the passenger van was brought to PUC, Wes Lukoshus, the assistant vice chancellor of university relations, said if demand dictates the need for a second van, PUC will respond appropriately

With the increase of students, PUC should look into bringing back the shuttle bus or finding another bus to transport students to the places they need to go. Perhaps there could be a mode of transportation for each building

One option would be to get another passenger van. The reason the shuttle bus was downgraded was because around one to four passengers would use it at a time. If another passenger van was brought in, students would have more options of choosing times that are not already booked.

As the amount of students on campus increase and the campus itself grows, PUC needs to adapt to the growth, whatever it be more computers in the library, extended hours in the computer lab, or other improvements. If PUC intends to house more students on campus, than they also need to plan around the fact that not all of them will have transportation.

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How 9/12 loses its cred

Nathyn Gibson
Editor-in-Chief

In the days following September 11, many gathered in Washington D.C. to let their voices and opinions be heard. According to right-wing conservative sources, the attendance was well over one million people, but those on the left of the political aisle put the number under 100,000.

While some listed legitimate concerns about health care and other issues as their reason to be there, it appeared through signs and shouting that a large portion of people were there just to discredit President Barack Obama and to display their hatred of him.

While many signs exhibited people's desire to have less government, others used their voices to disrespect the president, comparing him to Satan, Hilter and Stalin. Several people held up signs saying "Bury Obamacare with Kennedy." Several called Obama a socialist, while many of the same people don't even know the definition of that political ideology.

The signs that intend to try to insult Obama by comparing him to Hitler only make the sign-holder look ignorant and cause the event to lose all credibility. This also applied when anti-war marches took place during the Bush administration. During some protests, some people held up signs with Bush sporting a Hitler mustache.

Fox News covered the tea party in a positive light with commentators such as Glenn Beck and Sean Hannity basically calling the attendees the true patriots of America while saying nothing about the Obama-hate signs. If Fox News doesn't publically disapprove of the hate signs, then they are basically agreeing with the people who put Hitler mustaches on Obama.

Residents of Northwest Indiana also participated in a mini-tea party at Wicker Park in Highland. The peaceful protest was organized by Mark Levya, who will once again be running against U.S. Rep. Pete Visclosky (D-Indiana) in the next election for that office.

While I generally feel some people went there to let their voice be heard, there is a good chance many people came simply because they don't like Obama.

I talked to one group of ladies in their 60s and older who attended the local tea parties. When I asked them why they are there, one of them replied because she wanted freedom for her daughter. The same lady said she is afraid of Obama and doesn't believe anything he said.

I asked the ladies where they get their sources, and the two answers were Fox News and the Internet. The Internet answer was essentially interesting because I can find articles on the Internet that claim they have proof that the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks were an inside job.

Just because something is on the Internet doesn't make it true. Even Obama haters should know that.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Nathyn at chronicle_eic@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

McTavern's changes could be too late to help

Paul Rock
Chronicle Correspondent

Changes may be coming to nearby nightclub McTavern's, but it may be too late.

The club could lose its liquor license because of numerous violent incidents over the last two years.

McTavern's, at 7334 Indianapolis Blvd., has been in business for 23 years, often as a popular night spot for PUC students. Co-owner Butch Hundley said PUC faculty still dines there for lunch.

During a meeting with the Alcoholic Beverage Board of Lake County earlier this month, neighbors and city officials spoke against renewing the bar's license. The board will have a hearing Oct. 1 to determine the fate of the bar.

Hammond City Attorney Kristina Kantar said police have made 178 visits to McTavern's since January 2008. Among the incidents reported by police were 12 fights. Two people have been killed in the McTavern's parking lot during that period, and in August a man was critically injured after he was beaten.

Hundley said McTavern's will attempt to appease the neighborhood and the city by transforming the club into more of a sports bar, with no music to attract gang members who have been known to frequent the spot.

"Basically, we have to change the venue," Hundley said.

Hundley said he and co-owner Don Nowinsky are considering a plan to change business hours and turn the nightclub into a sports bar.

The bar, which now closes at 3 a.m. on weekends and features hip hop music late at night, would close at 11 p.m. and the music would be phased out entirely. Hundley said he also plans to apologize to the neighbors at the hearing.

He said the bar stands a decent chance of keeping its license if the changes are made.

"It depends how we make the presentation," Hundley said. "I'm 50-50 right now. If we keep things going the way they are, then probably not."

Kantar said those changes, many of which were suggested by Police Chief Brian Miller in early 2008, are probably not enough to sway the board.

"It's nice they waited until two people died before they did anything," Kantar said. "I don't know if that'll help."

Miller wrote a letter to the bar's management in March 2008, barring off-duty police officers from working there as security guards and outlining suggested changes that could be made to deter violence. In the letter, Miller suggested installing metal detectors and ID scanners, as well as screening out gangster rap music that advocates violence or hate. Miller's letter also stated that on a compliance visit, police identified several known gang members who were wearing gang apparel.

Police "have been responding every weekend to fights that are occurring in and around your establishment," Miller wrote. The officers "have all displayed concern that a major fight incident, possibly involving weapons, was going to occur if the conditions did not improve."

Six months later, the first shooting homicide was reported.

Hundley said the club has been victimized by the changing neighborhood where it sits.

"I think the demographics in south Hammond have changed drastically over the last five years," he said. "As far as getting these crowds in here, we're not trying to cause any problems."

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Healthcare

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up with people dying of illnesses that are treatable."

Walker also had concerns about health care reform that hit home for her, "My son is diabetic, insulin dependent," said Walker. "With Obama's plan, my son may not be able to continue going to his specialist anymore, so overall I have concerns about the new health care plan."

Despite various opinions that are popping up everywhere about health care reform, it's important to carefully look at both sides of the issue.

"I also believe it is extremely important to pay attention to both sides of the debate in order to make an educated and informed decision," said Alvarez.

With all of the confusing details of the health care reform, however, this can be hard to do.

"I must say that there is a lot that I do not know about President Obama's plan," said Candice Smith-Moore, a freshman and Michigan State alumnus, "However, I do think that we definitely need some reform in our current health care rules."

According to Moore, the current actions of the insurance companies makes her realize that something must be done, even if it's not done by reform.

"The insurance companies are really taking advantage of people with the lack of preventative care coverage, dropping people who have pre-existing conditions, and denying coverage," said Moore. "We are also just about, if not the only developed country that does not offer a universal, government provided health plan."

With her cousin stationed in Germany, Moore knows firsthand how a government-provided healthcare system works overseas.

"She has government-provided healthcare and she loves it; she says it's a good thing because when she is sick she's able to go to the doctor right away." said Moore.

Under government-provided healthcare in Germany, there is not a long wait to see a doctor.

Moore also said she had heard rumors about how long it takes to see a doctor, to which her cousin replied that she never had to wait.

However, Moore is unsure if the same outcome would be true if government-provided healthcare came to the United States.

"That is just one system," said Moore. "I am not sure how ours would be if we had a government option; I am not sure that a government option is the answer for the United States."

Moore is certain about one thing, though: something needs to change.

"I am sure that if we want to be healthier Americans, something is going to have to change whether it is through health care reform or a government option," said Moore.

The issue of health care reform is a big point of concern in America and will take a lot of time to get resolved, but it is on many students' minds for the future.

"Although health care reform may not greatly affect me at the moment, it will have an enormous impact on my life in the years to come when I someday have a family of my own and am faced with the responsibilities of providing them with health care," said Alvarez.

Moakler performs at Oaken Arbor Cafe

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Steve Moakler (at left) and his band entertain students at the Oaken Arbor Cafe Monday. For video of the performance, go to pucchronicle.com

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Arrange for Use here to stay

Michelle Blaundin
Chronicle Correspondent

For many, it might seem easier to flip on the radio and listen to the same boring music that is played 24/7 than to go out and find new music to listen to, but local band Arrange for Use just may cause you to tune out the FM station and tune into the music they have to play.

Founded nine years ago by PUC student Chris Peart as lead singer and guitar player and Jerry Caruso as drummer, Arrange for Use classifies itself as Experimental/Alternative Rock but spreads it's appeal to just about anyone who listens. They have since added their backup vocalist and keyboardist, Hayley Peddy to the mix, and it seems as though these three perform in perfect harmony.

Recently, The Chronicle was able to sit down with Arrange for Use, and ask them a few questions about the band.

Photo provided

For audio of the full interview, go to www.pucchronicle.com

The Chronicle: How did you all come to form Arrange for Use?

Chris Peart: Jerry and I have been playing music together since about 8th grade. We met Hayley when I was actually dating her sister. The relationship didn't work out, but I continued to be good friends with Hayley.

Hayley Peddy: They originally had five people in their band, but things got mixed up and members started leaving. Chris and Jerry were the ones holding the band together when they asked me to play keyboard for them, so I said yes and have been sucked in ever since.

The Chronicle: How long have you been together as a band?

Jerry Caruso: All three of us have been performing together for about a year now. The band itself has been together for about nine years, we have had about ten other members come and go, but Chris and I are the last of the original members.

The Chronicle: How was the band name formed?

Jerry Caruso: We were just looking for something strange; we had out dictionaries and thesaurus to help.

Chris Peart: We really wanted a name that had no meaning, something very vague that isn't applied to any of the music we create.

The Chronicle: Who are the major musical influences that helped in the making of your album?

Jerry Caruso: The majority of us all like older music – The Doors, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, The Beatles. Personally, I am really influenced by classic music.

Hayley Peddy: Yes, classical music is a big influence for me as well. The more musical something is, the more it resembles what classic music does with its structure.

Chris Peart: I like all types of music, including classical, but I love a lot of world music, especially folk.

The Chronicle: [What is your opinion about the local music scene?]

Jerry Caruso: Sometimes it's hard for local music to get anywhere. We've seen a lot of local bands perform, and most of it is incredible, but nobody comes because it's not a big enough name. We as a whole would like to push the local music scene forward, because it's just so much more real.

Chris Peart: Keeping the local music scene alive is something we try to strive for, so we do everything ourselves. We could probably try to find some label to produce us, but we aren't looking for that. We bought ourselves a printing press, just so we can make t-shirts to hand out at our shows for free. I do all of the recording, and we all contribute to the artwork we put out.

Hayley Peddy: We're trying to be as self-sufficient as possible.

Chris Peart: I think that is how bands should be nowadays, as self-sufficient as possible, because the music industry has completely changed into something it shouldn't be.

Jerry Caruso: Local music should be something that you do because you just love the music so much, and you want to spread that to everyone else.

Hayley Peddy: If you don't perform because you love to, it's going to show in your work, because you aren't dedicated or having fun.

The Chronicle: Are there any messages that you are trying to covey with your music?

Chris Peart: It all depends on which album you're listening to at the time. Usually each album has a loose concept to it. Our newest album, "The Source to All We Know," is loosely based on dreams and space themes. It has a lot to do with star constellations and the ancient civilizations that dealt with them.

The Chronicle: One song that really draws people in on this album is "Perfection." What is the story behind this song?

Chris Peart: "Perfection" is a completely electronic song, not too much was tampered with. For the vocals in that song, we had to pull out the dictionary again.

Jerry Caruso: I think it's just kind of funny because the in the beginning of the song, everything is perfect – there are synonyms for everything. Towards the end of the song though, everything starts to go backwards and falls apart. It's basically about a guy who likes to be himself, and he is forced to try and adapt to everyone else in the world.

The Chronicle: What venues have you played so far during your careers?

Jerry Caruso: We have played just about in the Northwest Indiana and Chicago Area. Locally, we have played at Sopranos in Griffith and The Zombie Club in Crown Point . In Chicago , we have played at The Elbo Room and Silvies.

The Chronicle: Do you have any shows that are coming up soon?

Chris Peart: We're playing Monday, September 21st at 9:00pm at The Elbo Room in downtown Chicago , and we're playing at 8:00pm on Halloween at Porter's Tap on Kennedy Avenue in Hammond .

The Chronicle: Where can people purchase your music and find out more information about the band?

Chris Peart: People can go to ArrangeforUse.com to find out more information about shows we will be having in the future, and they can also download the entire album for free.

The Chronicle: Is there anything that you would like to say to your future fan-base, or the fans that you have now?

Chris Peart: We love all of our fans.

Jerry Caruso: We just hope that our music inspires people and that they have fun with it, and with any luck, people just like what we are putting out there.

Reviewing the 'Source'

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Michelle Blaundin
Chronicle Correspondent

"Arrange for Use" is a collective band among the student body of PUC The inspiration behind the music of "Arrange for Use" is influenced by Classical Rock. The keyboardist Hayley Peddy's love for "Led Zeppelin," the guitarist/lead singer Chris Peart's love for "The Beatles," and the drummer Jerry Caruso's off-beat love for the music of "Tool," all transcend into a "Pink Floyd" allure of their own brand of music.

Behind this Indie-Rock based band, they are happy to be independent musicians, not represented by a label or record company. The whole creation and process of their latest album, "The Source to All We Know" is theirs; the writing of the music, the playing of the instruments, the recording of the CD itself and the artwork are done by members of the band.

Chris and Jerry have music rooted early in youth and years later found their missing link when they met Hayley. The drive behind their music is purely for the love of performing, the fun of being musicians and the love of their fans. The motivations for the lyrics in their songs on this album are the many perceptions of dreams; the lure and meaning.

After listening to the CD "The Source to All We Know," a person cannot help but be enticed to hear and watch them perform live. The album contains great music, such as the song "Perfection," but the production could stand to be slightly more fine-tuned: the instruments are played well but the sound levels in the recording should be enhanced for a better listening quality, and the artwork on the cover of their CD is creative but could stand to be more legible.

Overall, the band "Arrange for Use" has an alluring laid back, happy-go-lucky appeal that is vague yet captivating, and one to put on the list to check out.

Viral Videos

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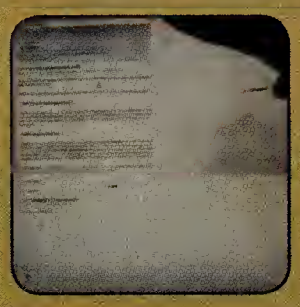
&
Adrian Ramirez
Production Manager

"Fall to Pieces" UNOFFICIAL video
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6cXFe1zcn6w

I'm sure glad you guys noted that this was the UNOFFICIAL video for this Velvet Revolver song, otherwise I would have thought differently!



Another Gamer Freak Out
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cFBjiW3T0IY

Yeah, this is how a REAL gamer does it when he's mad. Note the holes in the walls from previous "redecorations" by this guy. Trading Spaces, eat your heart out!

Taylor Swift Wins Best Female Video
http://www.mtv.com/video/misc/435995/taylor-swift-wins-best-female-video.jhtml#id=1620605

In one of the most talked about events this month, Kanye West takes the microphone from Taylor Swift and proceeds to say that Beyonce was robbed while Swift stands on stage in disbelief.

Nightmare on Drug Street
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HlqPyI3WOYs

"C'mon Eddie, you wanna be a scientist when you grow up, so you GOTTA try crack!" What a compelling argument from a 10 year old! From the compilers of the "Everything is Terrible" dvd collection comes this excerpt of cheesy 1980's melodrama.

Stupid!
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2TIZ3-o3qgA

Is stupidity ruining your life? Do you feel like you can no longer live in a world populated by such moronic people? YouTube feels your pain and understands. 9 minutes of insanity await you. Go ahead. See how long you last.

Shake Weight Infomercial
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cX1viP3TkVA

From what I heard, this isn't much of a seller, but is at least a hotly-anticipated commercial for pre-pubescent boys to watch at 3 in the morning on Comedy Central, right between the commercials for Head-On and Girls Gone Wild.

Health & Fitness corner

LeAnne Munoz
Entertainment Editor

Sometimes, it seems as though getting fit takes forever. It's hard to psych yourself up for a workout when you feel as though nothing you do helps you achieve the look you want. Here are some helpful hints on how to make your workout more effective, and help to get you fit faster.

• When relying heavily on cardio sessions to lose weight, make sure to switch up activities often. Our bodies usually become used to a certain workout after two weeks and eventually require fewer calories to perform the actions. The best thing to do in order to make a workout more effective is to switch up the cardio activity every two weeks. Another great way to help boost a workout is to add at least seven sessions of intervals – fast bursts of movement – to the cardio activity, which can help to burn up to 36 percent more body fat than normal cardio workouts.

• Abdominal work is usually the least enjoyable workout for anyone. One of the best things a person can do to help make their ab workout really count is to focus on their form. Moving fast in order to get an ab workout done and over with can be the downfall of an otherwise effective workout. Slowing down and engaging the abdominal muscles (pulling your belly button back towards your spine), keeping your shoulders off of the floor, and keeping your neck straight will not only help prevent injury, but will also help you to see results down the line. For another way to boost up a workout, try mixing Pilates moves into your routine, which can help tone abs up to 38 percent more than regular crunches alone.

• Toning upper body muscles can be hard work, but doing it the right way can help tremendously when is comes to seeing results. In order to really firm upper body muscles, you should feel tired after a single set of ten reps. Whenever a workout feels too easy, it usually means that you are not going to see the results that you want. Alternate days between heavier weights (8-10 pounds) with fewer repetitions and lighter weights (2-5 pounds) with more repetitions, which challenges your body in different ways.

• Toning lower body muscles works just like abdominal workouts do, slow and controlled movements is the key to getting the best results. Make sure to start off any lower body routine with stretches, because lower body muscles have a tendency to cramp-up the most often when working out, which can hinder your routine later on. Performing hip extensions and step-ups to any workout routine can help to tone muscles up to 79 percent more than workouts without these moves. Make sure to contract the muscles whenever you are performing a lower body routine, which can help to tone faster.

Have any health and fitness tips for LeAnne?
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New Perry flick is anything but bad

Maria Gonzalez
Staff Writer

Tyler Perry has once again delivered an honest, emotional, and heartrending movie. 'I Can Do Bad All by Myself' is a movie everyone can relate to, no matter what personal circumstances one may be involved in.

The movie begins with Madea (Tyler Perry), waking up to find three children, Jennifer (Hope Olaide Wilson), Manny (Kwesi Boakye), and Byron (Frederick Siglar) stealing items from her house in the middle of the night. Madea kindly gives them a break and tries to take them back home, but as soon as Madea discovers the kids haven't seen their grandma in a number of days, the journey of find "home" leads the three children to their Aunt April (Taraji P. Henson).

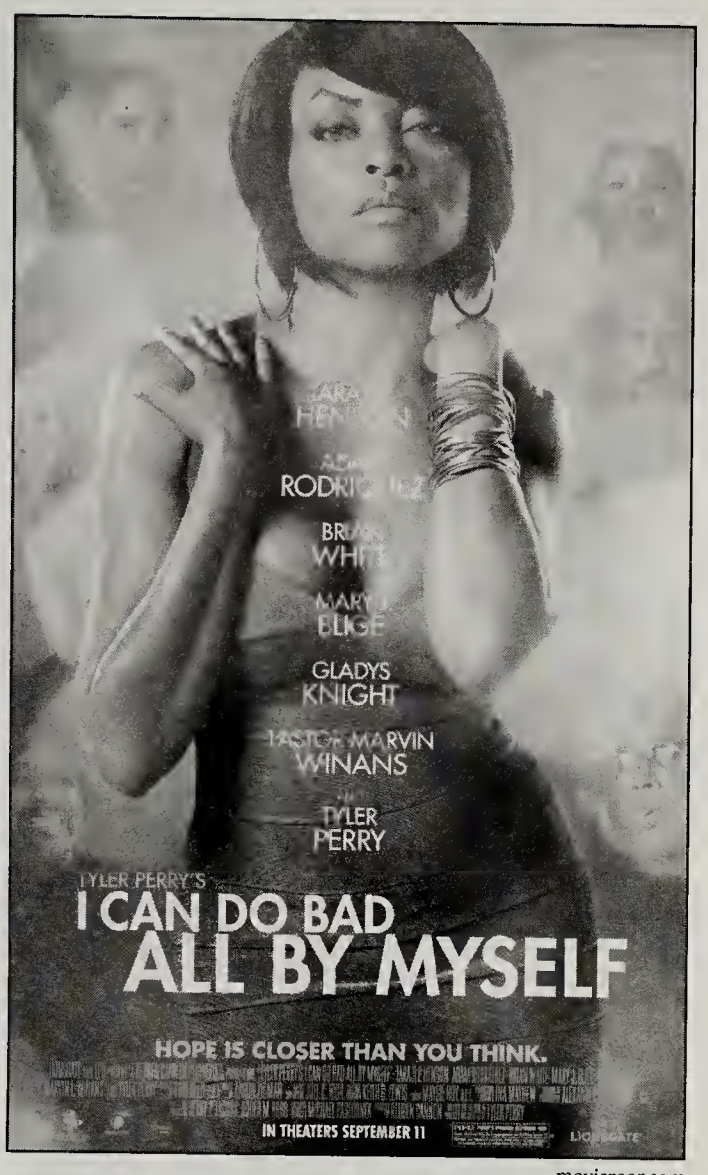
April is very reluctant to allow the children to stay with her. April's main concerns throughout the movie are focused on finding her mother, keeping her privacy, and staying with her boyfriend Randy (Brian White). While searching for her mother, the local pastor asks a favor of April, to give room and board to a homeless man named Sandino (Adam Rodriguez), and in return Sandino fixes up her house. Throughout the movie, both April and Jennifer become overwhelmed with the stresses of life but they both continue working through their troubles as Madea's hilariously honest persona brings light into a dark situation.

Aside from the acting, the music in 'I Can Do Bad All by Myself' was very touching. Two songs stood out in the movie, which were sung by Gladys Knight and Mary J. Blige. The lyrics were honest, tender, and genuine.

Both Knight and Blige sang with heartfelt compassion and sincerity. These songs are so tender and sang with so much compassion that one can't help but relate to the words. Once hearing the memorable tune and straightforward lyrics, it will be difficult not to sing along or hum the tune.

The cast did a wonderful job with their roles. Each actor and actress portrayed their character with sheer excellence.

Rising star Hope Olaide Wilson portrayed the motherly love of an older sibling even in spite of the cruelty of the world she lives in, and is always striving to make sure her siblings have more. Adam Rodriguez acts with heartfelt compassion in his portrayal of the character Sandino, especially when he tries to give the three children hope for future happiness. Tyler Perry has once again done a magnificent job portraying Madea and brought pure comedy that will keep you laughing nonstop. Taraji P. Henson did an excellent job as well with portraying April, creating an emotional wall between her and the rest of the world that is realistic. These separate personas managed to come together with the rest of the acting skills of the other characters in order to make something really special.



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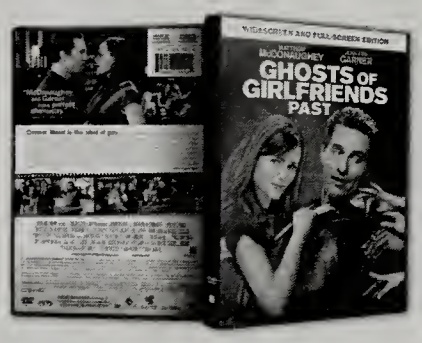
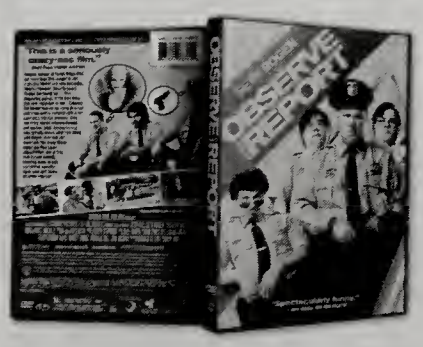
This week's DVD releases



During the weekend of his brother's wedding, an infamous playboy is haunted by the ghosts of his past girlfriends, where he discovers that he might have already lost the girl of his dreams.
Rated PG-13 for sexual content, some language and a drug reference.



Mall security guard Ronnie Barnhardt must stop a flasher from running amok in the mall, all while trying to impress the girl of his dreams.
Rated R for language, graphic nudity, drug use, sexual content and violence.

A peaceful alien planet faces extinction, as the homeless remainder of the human race sets its eyes on the planet of Terra. Mala, a rebellious Terrian teenager, will do everything she can to stop it.
Rated PG for sci-fi action violence and some dramatic elements

The hottest cuts for fall

Chronicle illustration by Adrian Ramirez

Sophia Coleman
Chronicle Correspondent

This fall, messy hair is the way to go, and both guys and girls can make this look possible for just about any hair type.

The hottest hair cut for guys is definitely the tapered cut. With this cut it's easy to slick, spike, or just mess it up and rock it out. Just add some gel and play it up. For guys that have curls, this style still applies, but not as much gel is needed.

For the guys who want to hold on to their precious locks, not a problem; the shaggy look is also in, thanks to Twilight's Robert Pattinson and Nickleback's Chad Kroeger. This look provides total freedom to look "a hot mess."

For girls that have short hair, the rocker look is still so easy. Just shatter the spikes for a stunning, rock star hairstyle that will turn every head. To play it safe and look more professional, simply sweep your bangs or your longest layer across your forehead and you will still look gorgeous.

As for the girls with longer hair, getting that messy wild look is just a scrunch away. Waves or curls can be set with only a little curling gel and a little time spent under the diffuser. For a little more of a curl, switch it up and curl your hair with a one-inch curling iron, wind it up only halfway and then brush it out to rough up your style.

For all you straight-haired girls, don't worry, because this look can still be achieved with ease. One simple way is to take your hair and divide it into four sections, braid each section tightly, and leave the braids in overnight. Unbraid the sections in the morning to achieve awesome waves. Another cool way to rock a messy-do is to mist a small amount of spray wax on hair, roll it in a bun and leave it in overnight. Take it down in the morning and the desired messy look has been accomplished.

If all else fails and the messy look seems like too much work, have no fear, because straightened hair is always a classic and never goes out of style.

Another classic hairstyle, and the perfect secret when running late for class, is the traditional ponytail. Just throw the hair up with the use of an elastic band and waltz right out into the world. The best way to wear the ponytail this season is loose and natural, not smooth and sleek. For some added "oomph," tease the hair at the roots of the crown to add a little height.

That's not all for fall: hold onto your hats everyone, because they are definitely in style this season. From classic hat structures like the fedora to comfy knit hats, both guys and girls can benefit from this fashion trend that allows everyone to throw on a hat that suits their style. As an added plus, this trend makes hiding a not-so-perfect hairstyle a breeze.

Just remember, the key to a real hairstyle is to feel confident and love the look for you.

Get in shape at the ALC

Marissa O'Donley
Chronicle Correspondent

Many students are likely aware of the Fitness Center across the street from the SUL building, either through using it or hearing of it via the many events held there. Recently there have been many job fairs that had been held during the Spring 2009 semester; however, many students are not aware of another facility much like it. At the Academic Learning Center, PUC houses another fitness center for the use of its students and faculty.

The Fitness Center at the ALC is smaller as it is only one room compared to the fitness center in Hammond which makes up an entire building. However the ALC makes use of its smaller space well. The room designated as the fitness center holds roughly eight machines, including treadmills, stair climbers, and bicycles. This particular center is mainly for the use of faculty and students attending the ALC.

When asked, the director Dorthy Briestansky stated that students attending the Hammond campus may use it as long as they are able to show their school ID upon entering the building.

The ALC fitness center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, and closed entirely on Sunday. The only way into the fitness center is via the first floor restrooms, which leads into the locker rooms then the center itself.

Briestansky said it may be best to bring two towels along with a padlock to use the facility. If you do intend to use the facility, it was stated they prefer if the equipment be wiped off after use for both hygienic and sanitation reasons.

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POLICE BLOTTER from the PUC campus

9.17.09 - ANDR - 2:40 p.m.

PUCPD received a call of a subject lying in the grass area near the 169th St. entrance that appeared to need help. PUCPD officers responded and found an intoxicated student.

DOS

9.15.09 - PUC - Unknown

Victim, who is a student here at PUC is allegedly being stalked by a male subject that is not a student here.

Open

9.15.09 - POTT - 2:15 p.m.

Victim placed her purse on a bench inside women's restroom, and upon finishing it was no longer there.

Open

9.10.09 - UV2 - 10:55 a.m.

Two female residents got into a physical altercation in a dorm room. Abbas Hill, the Assistant Director, will handle the situation. Neither combatant wanted to pursue filing charges against the other.

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Touch Technology

Touch technology has become a major influence in the computing community, as well as the general public. We use this technology with computers, cell phones, digital art, business, and various other applications. Touch technology has been with us for quite some time, even longer than some may realize. Some of the first widely used applications for touch technology have been things like cash registers and primitive digital drawings.

The first demonstration of actual computer input using touch like technology was the *Stylator* in 1957. This was the first of what is now known as pen computing, the basis for modern tablet devices. Even as early as 1888, a device called a *Telautograph instrument* (today known as a facsimile) was used to send hand-writing through telephone lines. This device was used for various applications including signatures required for certain government documents.

Modern touch technology has advanced very quickly since, especially in the last decade. This technology has evolved from requiring the use of a pen on a surface interface to allowing the interface to recognize human touch directly. This technology was limited in that it could not allow more than one input source at a time. In other words, only one finger print could be read at a time. This barrier has recently been surpassed to allow multiple inputs and gesture based manipulation.

Future touch applications include multi-touch, multi user large surfaces that track specific actions of the individual user. Microsoft is working on a device called the *Microsoft Surface* which is a sort of table computer that uses the same multi-touch and multi-user technologies and can also recognize certain objects that are placed on the surface, such as smart phones and external hard drives. Even further than touch technology is the new project *Natal* for Microsoft's Xbox 360 platform that can actually accept input by using an intelligent camera that would interpret hand and body gestures as well as facial expressions as the primary input method. The advances in touch technology have come a long way and are changing all the time. It will be interesting to see where it will go from here.

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Wagner sweeps home run derby

Casey Brandon
Sports Editor

Record number of participants in the home run derby intramural saw a new champion crowned. Steve Wagner, a junior majoring in visual communication, secured the title by hitting six home runs in the final round.

"I just waited for the good pitches" Wagner said

Wagner's six home runs doubled his two previous round's total.

Two time champion Just Arvay, a senior majoring in fitness management, made the final round but wasn't able to hit any home runs.

"I was a little nervous, I found myself pulling my shoulders two high" Arvay said.

Arvay was competing for his third title, completing his back-to-back-to-back championships.

"I'll get it back next year" Arvay said.

The derby started off slow with only 12 home runs being hit in the first round. No competitor hitting more than two home runs.

The second round had a total of 16 home runs hit, five of those coming from electrical engineering senior Tom Yukovich.

"It was nice hitting the five in the second, hadn't hit a home run yet in the competition," Yukovich said.

Yukovich, a returning champion from 2006 his freshmen year, went on to advance to the final round.

The home run total for the first two rounds is how the participants for the final round are selected. Normally it's the top three in home run totals that advance Matt Dudzik, sports intramural coordinator, said.

Yukovich and Matt Kubiak, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, lead the field with totals of five and four home runs respectively. Three other competitors advanced do to a tie of three home runs apiece.

The number of competitors was double previous year's numbers for the Home run derby. A total of 26 competitors showed up to compete. 19 people had signed up before the scheduled night, while seven showed up at the last minute Dudzik said.

"Overall it went great, everybody had fun. Some of them had great hits, but got robbed by obstructions," Dudzik said.

"I just waited for the good pitches" said Wagner

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Final round competitors

	1st round	2nd round	Final round
Steve Wagner	1	2	6
Tom Yokovich	0	5	0
Tommy Kargas	0	3	2
Matt Kubiac	2	2	2
Justin Arvay	2	1	0

Dodge

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two events and agree that the game is satisfying and intense.

Even those who have not played in any intramural dodgeball event previously, many newcomers still enjoy this event as much as veteran players.

"It feels like high school again," said Jessie Martin, a sophomore majoring in communications and public relations. "Except the prison rule makes it more fun. It's an excellent way to stay in the game and get an awesome revenge shot."

Intramural sports coordinator Matt Dudzik said about 30 students usually participate.

"This is the most people we've ever had at these events," said Dudzik, "[It is] probably our best night yet."

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"This is pretty intense. You never know when you're going to get popped in the face from either side," says Cameron Wietbrook (shown above in the blue tank top).

Bocceball Intramurals

Chronicle photo by Zhaowei Chen

Jim Thorne, a senior in construction management throws a bocceball in the quad between Lawshe, SUL and Gyte

Make like Aaron Burr and drop a Hamilton

Casey Brandon
Sports Editor

How often does a European power house like Partizan come to the U.S.? I'm willing to bet that it's even rarer for them to play at PUC. On the same note, how often does an All-Star team come to play on the Peregrines home court? About frequently as a European power house does, I would imagine.

On Sunday, Sept. 27 Partizan will be playing the Midwest All-Stars in the fitness center at 7 p.m.

This actually sounds like an intriguing match up to watch. Something worth attending, if not to see the big names that will be playing then to see some decent basketball.

There are a multitude of reasons to attend. It's up to you to choose which reason best fits you.

First, ex-NBA players will running the court for the Midwest All-Stars. Maybe these guys are not actually in the NBA anymore, but they do have the pedigree. Scott Pollard played 11 years in the show. Maybe Mateen Cleaves wasn't the second coming of Michael Jordan, but was voted Outstanding Player in the 2000 NCAA tournament his senior year at Michigan State. Even money says they will be able to put on a show.

Second, it's a chance to see a premiere European team from Serbia that has a potential NBA lottery pick on the roster in Jan Vecely. Partizan has won the Serbian National League along with the Serbian National Cup this past year. It has also won the Adriatic League the past three years. Its list of accomplishments includes a respectable run to the quarter finals of Euroleague basketball, where the best team from each country competes for a continental title.

Third, from my understanding steps are being taken to make the cost of admission for PUC students a grand sum $10, if they have their PUC ID. It's really not that much money to spend to see some decent basketball.

I just hope people come out to see Partizan play the Mid West All-Stars. It would be a shame to miss this chance. Honestly, who knows when it will come again?

So, drop a Hamilton on a great opportunity.

Right stuff

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exemplify the team's outlook for the season: get the grades, get the buckets and get on track as individuals.

"I brought in so many new guys because the college season is long. Injuries happen. Players will have highs and lows. These guys create competition among themselves. They're all smart kids who have good backgrounds. They will compete to see who can get the highest grades or do the best in a class or shut the others down on the court. I want them to just do what I brought them all here for. I want them to be better tomorrow than they were today."

Voudrie's freshman class boasted a 3.6 GPA in high school. These students are also basketball players. They play the game because they have put the time into their studies.

"It's tough," Ray said. "If you have the right schedule and stay to it, it's not so tough in class. I was up till midnight (some nights) already working on homework."

Kameron Bright and Bo Ray are just two of the Peregrines' nine freshmen. Their friendship on and off the court is essential to their college experience. They are already acclimating to Purdue's academics and sport because Voudrie invited them both to Purdue Calumet. That's what sets them apart from your average college student or even athlete—they came to school with their best friend.

Pro Sports Notebook

MLB

Milton Bradley was suspended for the rest of the season after criticizing the team in a newspaper interview. Bradley has two years remaining on his $30 million contract.

NHL

The Washington Capitals defeated the Chicago Blackhawks 3-2 in overtime on Saturday. During the match, Chicago forward Kris Versteeg suffered an injury to his upper-body.

NFL

The Bears defeated the Steelers 17-14. Bears quarterback, Jay Cutler finished with 236 years, had no interceptions, and completed two touchdowns.

POKER

The World Series of Poker and ESPN have reached a deal where ESPN will continue to air the tournament through 2017. The new deal begins in 2011, when the current contract expires.

UFC

Victor Belfort defeated Rich Franklin in the main event of UFC 103. Franklin was drop after a left hand by Belfort, 3:02 into the first round.

Chronicle illustration by Adrian Ramirez

Sept '09 Intramurals

Flag Football:	Call out Meeting: Monday, September 21st @ 6:30pm Meeting required for all team captains Season starts: September 28th All games to be played on Monday & Wednesday nights
Frisbee Golf (Night Frolf):	Date: Tuesday, September 22nd @ 7pm Location: Knickerbocker Park (2 blocks west of campus on 173rd) We will use glow-in-the dark Frisbees Pizza & Root Beer after tournament for all who participate
Volleyball	Season Starts: Thursday, September 24th Entry Deadline: Sept. 21st All games to be played in PUC Gym on Thursday nights
Eating Contest:	Date: Tuesday, September 29th @ 7pm Discipline: Cupcakes (Hostess) Entry Deadline: Sept. 24th

National Lampoon Sports Minute

Written by Steve Hofstetter, Keith Alberstadt, Ryan Murphy and Chris Strait

O.J. Simpson is reportedly depressed and despondent. He must have finally seen his performance in The Towering Inferno. We're guessing his depression is brought on by not being able to find the real killer.

Notre Dame will honor its 1940s teams at Saturday's game against Michigan State. And hopefully a few of those players are still eligible to play.

Blake Griffin is currently selling $35 baseball caps with the word "Work" embossed across the front. Ironically that's what Clippers employees will be looking for if Griffin doesn't pan out.

The NHL preseason has officially begun. We'd be more excited if we actually knew where to watch it.

The Yankees plan to cut prices on some of their most expensive tickets in 2010. Fans are thrilled, since they'll get to keep one of their kidneys.

The Eagles have released receiver and reality star Hank Baskett. It was an especially difficult decision for the team since it also meant parting ways with Kendra Wilkinson.

After Buffalo Bills cornerback Leodis McKelvin fumbled a kickoff, someone *vandalized his lawn. But it's* Buffalo, so no one could tell under the snow.

Formula One's Renault team had two directors resign after accusations of race fixing. Now if they could only fix the races to be interesting.

Minnesota Twin Justin Morneau has a stress fracture in his back and will be shut down for three months. Just two months less than the rest of his team.

Ryne Sandberg has expressed interest in becoming the Cubs' next manager. Because you have to start somewhere.

Famed amputee runner Oscar Pistorius has been charged with assault. His victim tried to guess why, but was stumped.

Greg Ostertag has expressed interest in playing professional basketball again. That rules out the Knicks.

And Brett Favre has the top-selling jersey in the NFL. Though half of those sales come from Green Bay fans burning it.

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One of Europe's best comes to PUC

Casey Brandon
Sports Editor

PUC will play host to one of Europe's premier basketball teams as they scrimmage the Mid West All-Stars 7 p.m. Sunday Sept. 27 in the fitness center. Partizan, from the Serbian and European basketball leagues, will be touring the United States as they prepare for their upcoming season and its first stop will be the Peregrines' home court.

Ex-NBA player Vlade Divac was a former player with Partizan and still sits on the team board. Divac is the chair person of Humanitarian Organization Divac and helped bring Partizan to the US.

Alex Dimitrijevic, director of HOD, said it would mark the first time a Serbian team traveled to the U.S. Northwest Indiana was chosen because of its large Serbian population, Dimitrijevic said.

"There's an excitement within the Serbian Community here," he said.

One of Partizan's premiere players, Czech Jan Vesely (shown at right), is slated to be a lottery pick in the in the 2010 NBA draft, according to draftexpress.com. He is projected to play anywhere from a small forward to a center.

"He would make a good 6-11 swingman," Dimitrijevic said. "That's why we're expecting most of the NBA's scouting staff to come out and watch."

Confirmed attendees include personnel from the Bulls, the Cleveland Cavaliers, the Milwaukee Bucks, the Detroit Pistons and Indiana Pacers.

Partizan made it to the Euro Basketball 2009 quarter finals, which earned it the chance to come to the U.S.

The Mid West All-Stars are a team made up of current and former overseas players and former NBA players, including Scott Pollard and Mateen Cleaves.

Pollard was drafted 19th overall by the Pistons in 1997. Pollard had an 11-year NBA career with the Pistons, Kings, Cavaliers, Pacers and Boston Celtics.

"I'm very excited to be part of this. I have great respect for Vlade and the Euroleague basketball," said 35 years old Pollard in a press release. "My only wish is that Vlade was playing too, so I wouldn't be the oldest guy on the court."

Divac is 41 years old.

Cleaves, drafted from Michigan State 14th overall in the 2000 draft by the Pistons, played with Pollard on the Sacramento Kings. He was a three time captain while playing for the Spartans and was named Outstanding Player for the NCAA tournament his senior year.

After team Partizan's stop at PUC, they will play a game in Michigan, then travel out west to play the NBA's Denver Nuggets and Phoenix Suns.

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BASKETBALL EXHIBITION
Where: Fitness Center
When: Sept. 27th
Time: 7 p.m.

Ready, aim, dodge

Josue Almeida
Staff Wrirer

Excitement filled the fitness center as balls flew back and forth in heated rounds of dodgeball on the last day of the open-play intramural Thursday.

More than 30 PUC students participated in the event, the last one until the spring.

Open-play dodgeball normally signals the start of all intramural activities for the season. The game is held three times per semester and consists of an hour and a half of as many rounds as dodgeball as possible.

Many come to enjoy the sport, while others to relieve themselves of any inner stress or frustrations they may have.

"It's a fun sport to relieve some stress," said Dreamina Wallace, a second-year biology major. "It's a great workout and the rules make the game fun."

The rules of this event are modified to include a "prison." Instead of the traditional players sitting out until they are revived by their team mates, they are sent to a "prison" box. Players have a chance to pick up a stray ball and hit players on the opposing team to revive themselves.

"This prison rule makes the game more challenging and way more fun," said Jessica Garcia, a freshman majoring in communication.

Both Garcia and Wallace said they have attended the previous

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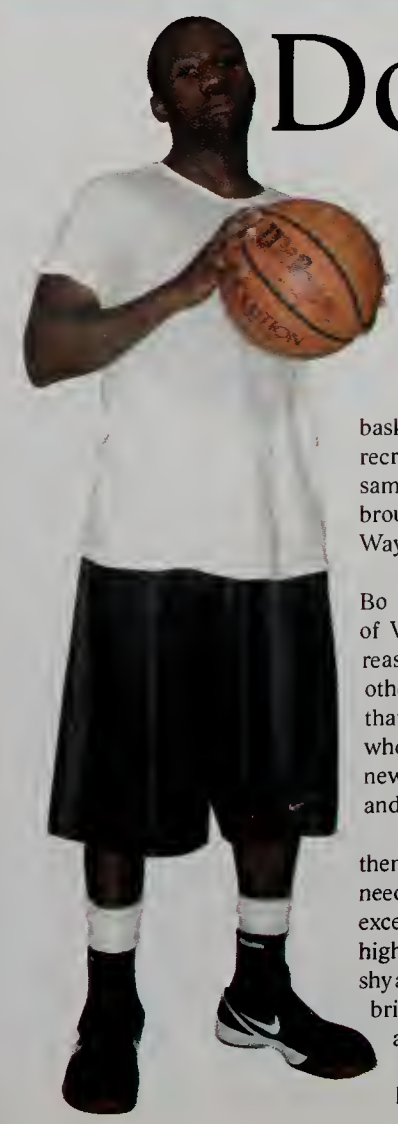
Do the right thing

Voudrie believes that freshman pair from Wayne High School have 'the right stuff'



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Purdue Calumet's men's basketball coach usually doesn't recruit two players from the same high school but this year he brought two freshmen from Fort Wayne.

Coach Dan Voudrie wanted Bo Ray and Kameron Bright of Wayne high school for good reason; they complement each other and have the attributes that Voudrie wants the team as a whole to exhibit. With so many new faces, Voudrie says that Ray and Bright won't become blurs.

"In every situation, I want them doing what's right. They need to exhibit an overall level of excellence," Voudrie said. "With high school teammates, I usually shy away from recruiting them and bringing in both of them. There are too many unknowns. With long relationships there are highs and lows. It goes for any relationship. Without knowing the whole story, it can make you hesitant."

There are few questions about the relationship between Ray and Bright. They have been in school together since elementary. They played on the same basketball teams since eighth grade. They are roommates. According to Voudrie the most important factor in their camaraderie is their positions.

"They are not competitive. They play point and post, so they complement one another. They aren't fighting for playing time or ball touches or even points because their outlooks are so different," Voudrie said. "Also, these are two individuals who respect and genuinely care for each other. They won't let the other slack. I could bring them in because they are people who will not let petty things ruin them."

Bright said that it's nice having someone familiar with you during the transition to college basketball.

"The game is so much more running. We run so much more than in high school. It's so tough. We run and run and run some more," Bright said. "When it comes to being on the court together, when I'm hot, he's hot. We can tell when we get it going. If I can get up, then he can get me the ball. We just know."

Ray said there are some things after all of these years together that other people just can't know or understand.

"Kameron is just Kam. Some things about him I just can't tell. Kam's crazy. He's a fun guy but I just can't tell you all the stuff that goes on. And with him as a roommate, that's a lot," Ray said. "We have fun times. We are really enjoying basketball and Calumet and being roommates."

Other than their familiarity, Voudrie believes that they

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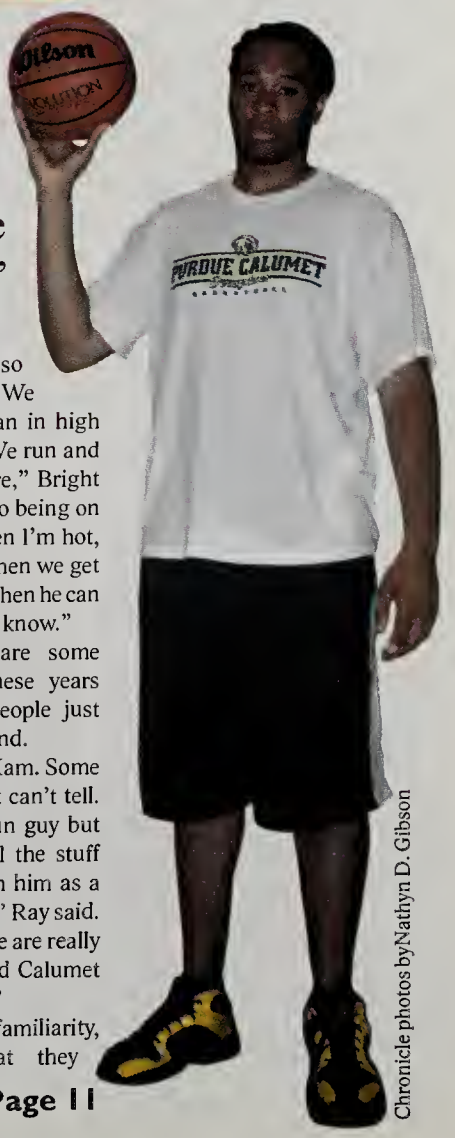

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